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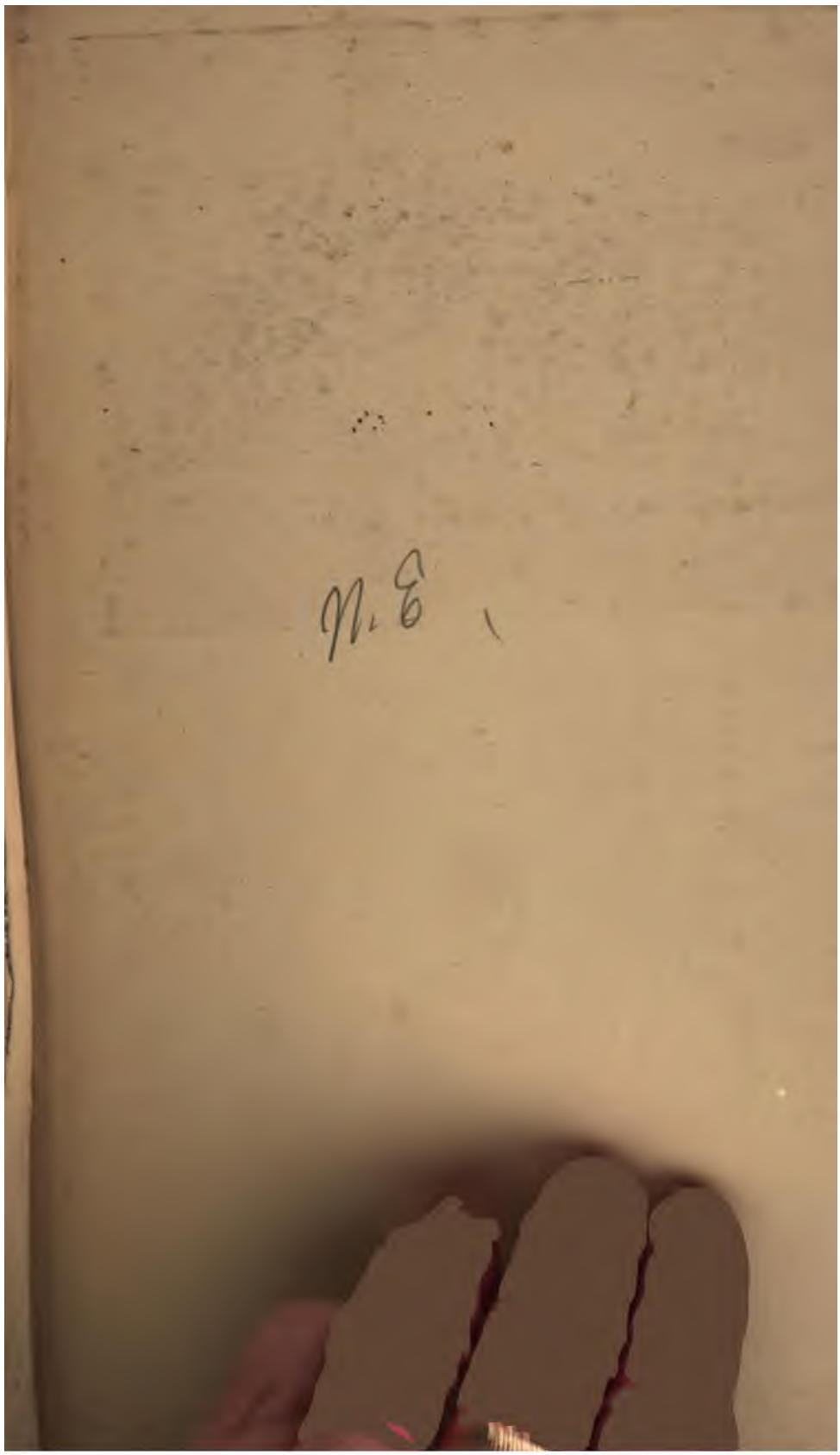

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Nearly eighty years ago, there was an attempt made to establish a town library in Natick. The records of the town show, that at a meeting held April 2, 1804, there was an article in the warrant, which read as follows, viz.: "To see if the town will purchase a library." This was premature, and it was not until nearly a half century afterwards, that the town had authority to grant money for any such purpose. By chap. 305 of the Acts of 1851, cities and towns in this commonwealth were first authorized "to raise money for the purpose of establishing public libraries, and to receive, hold, and manage any devise or donation for the establishment, increase and maintenance of such libraries." We have no record of the discussion or debate, which ensued upon the article to which we have referred, and all we know of the matter is, that the plan of establishing a library then failed, perhaps from this lack of proper legislation; but the interesting fact remains that there were then enlightened people in Natick, who foresaw the wisdom, if not the necessity of such an institution.

March 25, 1808, under a general law passed in 1806, authorizing the organization of proprietors of social libraries, Samuel Morse and others petitioned William Goodnow, Esq., a justice of the peace, to call a meeting of the proprietors of a library called the Natick circulating library. The original petition and the warrant issuing thereon, calling a meeting of the proprietors, are now among the files of papers in possession of the town clerk; and it is a fact worth remembering, that the Samuel Morse, whose name was first appended to this petition, and to whom the warrant was directed, was the grandfather of Mary Ann Morse, the founder of the Morse Institute. A catalogue of the library, thus organized, printed without date, but about 1814, is still in existence, containing the names of fifty-two proprietors, all of whom are now deceased, except Edward Hammond, Jr., who still survives at a very advanced age.* This catalogue embraced ninety-four volumes; and the writer and many of his youthful associates were under great obligations to the valuable, instructive and amusing volumes embraced in this library. It was all the more interesting and valuable

*Since this was written, and while it was passing through the press, Mr. Hammond has deceased.

to the youth who took books from it, after it became disused by the original proprietors, on account of the small number of books accessible to them.

In 1847 this library had become scattered and could no longer meet the wants of the increasing population of the town. The Citizens' library was then organized, and the shareholders purchased a collection of well selected books, which afterwards became the nucleus of the Town library, and still later of the Morse Institute. The late Hon. Henry Wilson took a deep interest in the Citizens' library, and was one of its original proprietors. Its catalogue, published in 1852, contains a list of 432 volumes, most of which are still on the shelves of the Morse Institute.

But there was an increasing desire for books among all the people of the town, which could not be satisfied by a private collection, and in order to meet this reasonable feeling, the proprietors of the Citizens' library, on the 10th day of February, 1857, voted to give it to the town, "as a foundation of a Town library, provided the town will appropriate three hundred dollars, to be expended the first year in enlarging the library, and one hundred dollars at least annually, for the same purpose, and provide a room for the library, and appoint and pay a librarian."

This was accepted by the town, April 6, 1857, and thereupon the Citizens' library became merged in a Town library. The town made annual grants for its support, generally in excess of the amount it was required to make, by the terms of its contract.

A catalogue, published in 1859, shows that it had then increased to 1,742 volumes, of which only 483 belonged to the Citizens' library. Another catalogue was published in 1866, and annual supplements of volumes added thereafter. These show a constant increase of interest by the inhabitants in their library, and when it was transferred by the town committee to the Morse Institute, June 2, 1873, there were in it 3,154 volumes of well selected books.

The Morse Institute was founded by Mary Ann Morse, who died June 30, 1862, leaving her whole estate by will, for the purpose of establishing a library for the use and benefit of all the inhabitants of the town. Under these circumstances, the town wisely transferred, by vote passed March 3, 1873, its library to the care and management of the Trustees, elected by the town, under the provisions of the will of Miss Morse, thus forming the basis of the library of the Morse Institute.

The value of this bequest was, after the death of Miss Morse, made a matter of debate, but by a careful and judicious administration of the funds, placed by the will at their disposal, the Trus-

tees have been able to build an elegant library building upon an ample lot, reserved for that purpose by the will, costing, besides the lot, about twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars, and have purchased from the funds in their hands 5,962 volumes, that have been added to the Town library. The Trustees have, besides, a fund of about twelve thousand five hundred dollars reserved for the purchase of books, only the interest of which has been thus far applied to that purpose.

There have been added to the library from other sources about 2,900 volumes, largely public documents, the gift for the most part of the Hon. Henry Wilson, who, while he lived, ever manifested a lively interest in the welfare and prosperity of a library, to which the youth of Natick might resort, while endeavoring to imitate his example as a self-made and self-educated man.

The library building was completed, and the Town library with a large addition of valuable books, purchased with the funds of the Trustees, placed upon the shelves, on the 25th day of December, 1873; and on that day the new library building was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, and on January 1, 1874, was *first* opened for use. It has been constantly and increasingly patronized by all classes of the people of the town, until it has become almost a necessity to very large numbers. A full and complete catalogue has been greatly needed for several years, so that those who borrow books from it might know what it contains. The Trustees attempted to supply this want, in an imperfect manner, by a catalogue published in 1875, containing only an alphabetical list of authors, with the titles of their several works. This answers very well for a small library, but when the number of volumes becomes large, a further index is needed, to point out the titles of the works, and the topics upon which they treat.

Since 1875 we have caused six supplementary catalogues to be published, containing a large number of works added annually to the library. In these, two entries for each work were made, under the author when known, and under the title of his work. But these additions have become so numerous and extensive, that it has been found impracticable, even by those most familiar with the books, to ascertain whether or not a given volume is in the library.

In the present catalogue, arranged upon the same plan as a dictionary, are presented the names of the authors, the titles of their several works, and often the subjects on which they treat, with numerous cross-references, so that any one may, by means of it, find any book on any subject contained in the library. This presentation of the subjects or topics, of which the several authors treat,

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